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b line of shoes. Why? Because this is part of our life work—
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present for any member of the family. They are both useful and
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GEORGE McDERMID, Manager.

GOMPERS OUTLINES HIS PLANS BEFORE THIS CONGRESS

PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN FED-
ERATION IS FRANK.

Measures Advocated By Organized
Labor Which It Is Believed, If
Passed, Would Improve Existing
Conditions In General—Big Corpor-
ations Closing Down and Curtailing.

Sweeping investigation of all living
costs throughout the entire United
States and of the profits of big cor-
porations dealing in food, fuel, cloth-
ing and other necessities will be de-
manded of congress early in the De-
cember session, President Samuel
Gompers of the American Federa-
tion of Labor says. "Big corporations
now are closing factories and delib-
erately curtailing output," Gompers
charges, "with the aim of perpetuat-
ing prices of the war period during
which many corporations made profits
equaling their entire capital invest-
ment. Labor is ready to lay before
congress a complete program of anti-
inflation proposals." Gompers
further declared. In addition, de-
mands will be made for the passage
of nearly a score of measures intended
to increase the well being of the great
masses of people. As outlined by Gom-
pers the anti-inflation program includes:

First—Immediate passage of laws
regulating the meat packing and cold
storage industries.

Second—Revision of the tax laws to
take from corporations the "excess-
ive" profits made during the war
period of 1914-1923.

Third—Government assistance and
encouragement to co-operative soci-
eties organized to get supplies direct
from the farmer and manufacturer to
the consumer.

Fourth—Publication monthly by the
labor department of the cost of pro-
ducing and manufacturing staple com-
modities which form the basis of liv-
ing costs.

Fifth—Establishment by the govern-
ment of permanent boards to in-
vestigate production costs and prices
to which boards in federal and income
tax returns should be opened.

Against Railroad Law.

Repeal of the Esch-Cummins trans-
portation law and prohibition of all
European and Asiatic immigration for
a period of at least two years are two
other measures for which labor will
renew its fight when congress convenes.

"Reactionary interests," Gom-
pers says, "are encouraging a world
flood of immigration to the United
States with the hope of creating a
labor surplus which would result in
widespread unemployment. Hunder-
reds of thousands of workers of other
countries, ignorant of actual econ-
omic conditions in the United States,
are being lured to forsake their homes
and come to this country. Pictures
of high wages which seem like untold
wealth are being painted for these
people by groups of interested parties
to re-establish autocracy in industry
and deprive the workers of this coun-
try of the benefits they have gained
through organization. The workers of
these other countries thus are being
victimized. It is unnecessary to point
out that the United States is unable
to assimilate and make good citizens
of immigrants at the rate they are
now arriving."

"The American labor movement is
not devoted in any of its activities to
any proposition having for its purpose
the closing of the gates of opportu-
nity to any man or woman. But in
justice to the American men and wo-
men who have made sacrifices to re-
vitalize our citizenship and increase the
well being of the great masses of peo-
ple of this country, it is only fair that
the admission of great floods of per-
sons anxious to enjoy those benefits
be delayed and regulated so as not to
destroy the progress already made."

Education the Best.

"Education is the best and quick-
est means of assimilating immigrants.
To this end labor is preparing to re-
new in congress its age old fight for
the creation of a department of edu-
cation directed by a secretary who
shall be a member of the president's
cabinet. Reactionary interests de-
feated a bill to have this department
at the last session of congress. Nev-
ertheless, labor plans to demand re-
consideration at the coming session.
Increased pay will be demanded for
the now 'underpaid' women working
in the professions like nursing and
school teaching."

"School efficiency is imperative in
America," asserts Gompers. "In very
many sections of the country teach-
ers are leaving the schoolrooms, forced
out because their slender salaries are
insufficient to support them in the
face of continually advancing living
costs. No young man or woman are
coming forward to take the places va-
cated. The same exodus is taking
place in hospitals, some of which had
to close their doors because nurses
were unable to continue in their chosen
profession."

This federation, Gompers stated, is
planning a new fight for a constitu-
tional amendment giving congress
power to prohibit employment of chil-
dren. The United States supreme
court knocked out such an amendment
passed by congress following a vigor-

ous fight by labor. A clause of the
revenue law of 1918 imposes a tax of
10 per cent on products of child labor
in interstate commerce. This measure
becomes invalid, however, December
10th, he says, "and efforts must be
made by labor to write it into the new
tax laws pending the outcome of the
fight for the constitutional amend-
ment."

Increased appropriations will be
asked for the labor department at
which "reactionary interests have
been whittling away" for months. So
far, according to Gompers, these in-
terests have succeeded in reducing al-
most to impotence some of the bu-
reaux of the department while others
were completely abolished. Labor will
fight to get some real appropriations
for the United States employment
service and for the statistics bureau,
which monthly publish reports show-
ing living costs in all sections of the
country.

MAINTAINING THE CITY LAWN

Some Timely Advice From the Utah
Agricultural College.

"With the fast approach of winter
a few timely hints in regard to the
upkeep of the lawn may be of interest
as well as of considerable value,"
states a bulletin from Emil Hansen,
landscape gardener at the Agricul-
tural College of Utah at Logan, to
The Sun this week. "It is desirable
at this time to rake the lawn and clear
it of leaves and all coarse material.
It is also advisable to mow it before
winter sets in. During the months of
December and January the applica-
tion of some good fertilizer should be
given regardless of the condition of
the soil. A thin coating of well rotted
stable manure is excellent for this
purpose. If the lawn is somewhat un-
even a dressing of mixture of well
rotted manure and sifted soil evenly
distributed and thoroughly leveled
with the back of a rake until all low
places are filled in is recommended.
If some patches are too low the soil
should be filled and well raked to the
required height. The soil should then
be replaced and well tamped with the
back of a shovel, after which a coat-
ing of fertilizer should be applied."

"If there are bare spots in the
lawn these should be attended to dur-
ing the early spring by loosening the
surface of the soil with a steel rake
and applying a thin coating of pulver-
ized soil. Soil should then be planted.
After planting the seed it is well to roll
the entire lawn. Where stable manure
cannot be applied some meal is
recommended as being one of the best
commercial fertilizers for lawns.
When bare soil is used it should be
applied in late winter or early spring
at the rate of from ten to fifteen
pounds to each thousand feet."

"If a lawn is established on heavy
clay soil it is beneficial to lighten the
soil by applying a coating of sharp
sand to a depth of an eighth of
an inch. This will work into the soil
and produce a good effect."

EUROPEANS EAGER TO LEARN OUR HOME CANNING METHODS

All the world before long will be
emulating American style, if the present
rate of progress keeps up. Last year
France asked the loan of some can-
ning specialists from the United
States department of agriculture to
teach them the purely American art
of home canning. The results were so
satisfying that the same group were
asked to return this year to give
further instruction. They came, and
their work everywhere in France was
attended with gratifying results.

The director general of agriculture
in the little Duchy of Luxembourg,
hearing of the method of preserving
fruits and vegetables being taught
the French, asked if the American
canning experts could be lent to
Luxembourg when they were through
in France. This was arranged, and
the first two weeks in September last
found the Americans teaching Luxem-
bourg how to can and dry garden
products and how to can meat and
fish. From Luxembourg the demon-
strators went to Holland, where at
Amsterdam and other places a series
of lectures were given.

At the request of the British de-
partment of agriculture, the canning
specialists then went to England and
gave demonstrations before the Eng-
lish institute workers. One of the
group is now in Denmark and another
in Egypt. Wherever American can-
ning methods are taught the response
and appreciation is most gratifying.

SEEDS ON DECLINE

The Market Reporter, published by
the bureau of markets of the United
States department of agriculture, dis-
cusses the clover seed situation in a
recent issue. It refers to the activities
of the Utah state farm bureau, which
is conducting a pool of alfalfa seed,
and is said to be advancing growers
eight to ten dollars. Slow movement
of alfalfa seed is noted and probably
less than a fourth of the crop had
been disposed of by the growers up to
a month ago. The prices at that time
were mostly ten to twelve dollars for
country run, and twelve to fifteen dol-
lars for clean seed. But in Utah and
in Idaho somewhat lower prices than
these have prevailed. Utah farm bu-
reau has also been active in conduct-
ing a pool on sweet clover seed for the
producers, according to the Reporter.

This world is full of people who
know how to run the other fellow's
business, but are never able to make
a success of their own.

The fellow who waits for tomorrow
lives on the crumbs of today.

A Russian Legend



"WE GO TO WORSHIP THE KING," THEY SAID.

Baboushka stood in her doorway
When the Three Wise Men passed by,
"We go to worship the King," they said,
"We have seen His Star in the sky."

"Will thou come with us, Baboushka,
Or ever the Star be set?"
"I will come and seek the new-born King,
But ah, My lords! Not yet!"

"I must set my house in order,
And I must spin and sew,"—
The Star had set ere she made an end,
And the winds began to blow.

And evermore Baboushka
Goes seeking through the wild
The Three Wise Men, the shining Star
Her King, the new-born Child.

But on the eve of Christmas,
When there are none to see,
She comes with gifts in either hand,
To deck the Christmas Tree.

She comes where sleeping children
Lie dreaming of the morn,
To see if once again on earth
The Christ-child hath been born.
—Marion L. Adams.

CHRISTMAS HYMN

Sing, Christmas bells!
Say to the earth this is the morn
Whereon our Savior King is born!
Sing to all men—the bond, the
free,
The rich, the poor, the high, the low,
The little child that sports in glee,
The aged folk that tottering go—
Proclaim the morn
That Christ is born.
That saveth them and saveth me!

Sing, angel host!
Sing of the stars that God has placed
Above the manger in the east!
Sing of the glories of the night,
The Virgin's sweet humility,
The Babe with kingly robes be-
dight—
Sing to all men where'er they be
This Christmas morn.
For Christ is born,
That saveth them and saveth me!
—Eugene Field.

CHRISTMAS TIMES.

Christmas times in Georgia! Know it by
the way
The little boy is talking 'bout the toys
every day.
For he's seen 'em in the window what
his mother walked along.
As "What you going to buy me?" is his
everlasting song!

Christmas times in Georgia! Just as sure
as fate,
Know it by the little girls that hang
around the gate,
Waiting with a kiss for me when even-
ing comes along.
As "What you going to buy me?" is their
everlasting song!

Christmas times in Georgia! Peers to me
that they
Are in a powerful hurry for to 'mind you
of the day.
As if the old-time fiddlers that's lived so
mightily long
Didn't know the time of Christmas 'bout
that everlasting song!

But thank the Lord, there's some one
in the homes around us yet
To kiss us all for Christmas eve we never
can forget!
As "Thank the Lord for little ones that
bring the time so long
As 'make us young forever with the smile
of that song!"
Alabama Constitution.

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